TIMES-GAZETTE
Is San Mateo County's First Newspaper
Established in 1859

REDWOOD CITY
CLIMATE BEST BY GOVERNMENT TEST

Times-Gazette

SAN MATEO COUNTY
Is the Gardening Center of California
Where Climate Is Best

VOLUME LXXV — THE TIMES-GAZETTE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1944 — ESTABLISHED IN 1859

Woman Declares Grandson Forced Into Degeneracy

The handling of juvenile cases in San Mateo County will be probed by the San Mateo County Probation Committee when it meets on June 6, following charges made here that a 9-year-old, an inmate at the County Detention Home here, was forced into acts of degeneracy there by older boys.

Joseph L. Hyman, chairman of the County Probation Committee stated today that the case of the 9-year-old boy showed the necessity of a thorough probe and that his case as well as the general handling of youths would be investigated by the committee.

Hyman made it plain, however, that the committee does not have operational direction of the detention home, explaining that it is under the jurisdiction of the Department of Health with Adrian Ward in charge as social director.

That other county agencies would likewise take a hand in the investigation of conditions at the home is considered entirely likely.

The 9-year-old boy, a mental case, was committed to the Sonoma State Home at Glen Ellen, but has been held at the County Detention Home until the state officials could provide room for him.

The boy is the son of a soldier with the U. S. Army in the European theater. His mother is an inmate of the State Hospital at Agnew.

The boy's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Dienera, San Mateo domestic, has for several weeks endeavored to have the boy removed from the county home. She explained through an interpreter today that she noticed the boy getting thinner and thinner. She claims that the boy complained of being kept locked in a room without proper exercise and with no chair to sit on. He also said that he was made to go without shoes.

The boy stated that older youths had access to magazines showing pictures of women in various stages of nudity, and had, after showing him these pictures, forced him into acts of degeneracy under threat of beating him if he refused.

He also said that he had been locked up to keep him away from the older boys.

She made it plain, however, that her only interest lay in getting the boy away from the county institution, saying that his health was being greatly impaired through confinement there.

The boy also complained of lack of any program which would keep him occupied. She stated that, while the boy was classified as a mental case, he could not be considered insane, for he had been able until recently to keep up with his school studies. Unofficially it was stated that he had pyromaniac tendencies.

L. B. George, a friend of the Dienera family, and at whose home the boy resided for over a year, said that he was amazed at the change in the child since his incarceration in the home.

"From what I have been told it appears to me that this is a case for the grand jury," said George. "This boy is not insane, but ill. It seems shameful that children of his type have to be thrown in with older degenerate boys before they can finally reach a proper place of treatment." The George family resides in San Mateo at 1233 Nadina St.

Some months ago the County Detention Committee was reorganized with Hyman taking the helm. At that time he indicated that a change in the handling of juvenile cases along modern lines of preventative measures was needed here. The committee also announced that it plans to appoint two deputy probation officers on July 1st and that their work would be along preventative lines, rather than simply serving as police officers where juveniles are concerned.

That the probe by the committee will develop into a new program of handling juveniles in a manner far different than has been the rule under Probation Officer Francis Robinson, was indicated today. Robinson has served in his capicity of probation officer for the past 14 years.

Members of the San Mateo County Probation Committee besides Hyman are Charles Kirkbride, and Attorney Edward H. Cosgriff of Burlingame; Harry Hall, San Bruno; Mrs. Theresa Altieri, Colma; Mrs. Jay F. Steele, Pescadero, and Judge E. I. McAuliffe, Redwood City.

Alexei Takes Over As Head of Russian Church

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexei, 67-year-old Metropolitan Leningrad and Novgorod, has become acting patriarch of all Russia, taking the place of the late Holy Patriarch Sergei, who died earlier this month.

Alexei's appointment was made by the Holy Synod of the Russian Orthodox Church which, it was announced yesterday, had "accepted and fulfilled the last will and testament" of Sergei, who asked that Alexei be named.

Dancing is the most ancient of all the arts, and was practised by almost all primitive tribes.

War Workers Seek Release At Many Clubs

Fed by thousands of highly paid war workers seeking a release from war nerves in new excitement, gambling establishments in San Mateo County Tuesday were at an all-time high with one luxurious north county club fast gaining a national reputation as "the biggest illegal thing this side af Chicago," an exclusive Tribune survey has disclosed.

Slot machines of all types, long active in county taverns and cocktail lounges, continued to lure the change from war workers' bulging pockets in selected county areas, while others remained under lock and key since two weeks before election.

Encouraged by successes of other gambler racketeers, the operator of a well-known gaming club, raided and closed last Spring, just south of the San Francisco city limits, today sped efforts to open a new and extensive gambling spot on Bayshore Hwy. near Brisbane, referred to as the "Little Barbary Coast."

According to reliable eye-witness reports, however, all other county gambling activities fall into the penny-ante class when compared to one luxury gambling hall currently operating full blast in the northern part of the county.

There, in an atmosphere reminiscent of the old prohibition speakeasy with hard-faced sharpsters patrolling the milling players, hundreds of ordinary folk mingle with thrill-seeking socialites every night except Sunday, to gamble any amount they like on nearly every popular game of chance known.

The owners reported to be two well-known county figures, apparently have thought of everything in the way of smooth operation to steer clear of opposition from authoritative groups. Although they operate from 8 o'clock till dawn every night, they remain closed Sunday. "Keeps us in good with the church folk," an employe was heard to remark.

A huge mysterious parking lot in the rear of the premises swallows up the B and C coupon cars, driven there by gamblers from all over the Bay Area, and an equally large enclosed parking lot across the street takes care of the over-flow. "That's so we don't have trouble with OPA spotters," was the explanation another employe offered.

Although the large gambling areas stay open as long as anyone wishes to play, the bar, in strict conformity with Board of Equalization ruling, closes promptly at midnight. "We don't want a beef with the liquor people," it was explained.

Though thousands of men and women crowd round the gambling tables that fill one large room and wing, not one uniform of the armed services will be seen. "Don't want the army and navy on our necks," was the comment.

The bar, incidentally and its stock is the connoiseur's dream in a softly lit pastel colored room with bamboo trimmings, bartenders preside over a fabulous stock of imported liquor that has been off the market since the war. Regular bar whiskey is the finest Grade "A" bonded bourbon and the prices are cheaper than most popular night clubs.

Entering is gained by turning a bell at a door with a grilled peephole, through which an "inside" man with a good memory searches faces for signs of recognition. Inside, an entrance hall leads to a reception room, thickly carpeted, with a check-room and easy furniture. One door leads to the bar, the other leads to an ante room in which a change maker sits behind a wire cage. Off this room are the vast gambling halls where thousands of dollars change hands nightly at four dice tables, three blackjack tables, one chuck-a-luck table, two roulette tables and 10 slot machines.

The club reportedly employs 31 persons to keep its machinery running smoothly, paying from $10 to $50 nightly, plus generous tips. Many are white-shirted spotters who sit in the gaming rooms or wander about between there, the bar and reception rooms, wearing brightly hued ties, watching the crowd for the first sign of trouble or snoopers who somehow gain entry. The scene in the gaming room proper is a cross between Tiajuana and Reno. The room is brightly lit and walls are covered with colored prints of famous race-horses while at one end of the room two huge black bear-skins add to the decorative theme.

The dice tables are more often crowded than other forms of gambling and as a result the greatest number of tables—four—are devoted to dice. Next in popularity is black-jack, with three tables. Two roulette tables occupy other gamblers with a single chuck-a-luck cage and table.

No unusual sight is to see $100 bills on the various tables and at times $1000 bills are in evidence, won or lost on the turn of a card or the roll of dice. The club has the reputation of having no ceiling on its betting, and reports are current of single nights in which a fortune was lost in one of the private back rooms.

The club is nothing new, but has reportedly been operating continuously with slight interruption for better than two years, and draws its clientele from all over the West and South. Its business has particularly boomed during racing season at Bay Meadows, fed by track men who stop off there on their way back to San Francisco.

Redwood City Buying Income Above Average in Nation

NEW YORK—Redwood City is shown to be a more prosperous market, with more money available to the average family for spending, after the purchase of necessities, than in the case in most cities in the United States, according to a comprehensive survey of buying power just completed by Sales Management.

With retail sales of $14,382,000 in 1943, the city accounted for .023 per cent of the nation's business with only .013 per cent of the nation's population, and for .27 per cent of the state's business with but .21 per cent of the state population, indicating its strong position as a trading center.

The actual retail business done in the city was well below the pent-up purchasing capacity that would have made itself felt if there had been no war and no accompanying shortage of merchandise on the market. This capacity, called the effective buying income, was $20,419,000 in the past year, well over the $14,382,000 actually bought. The difference has gone into liquidation of debts, purchase of War Bonds and other savings which will pour forth after the war to create a tremendous local demand for merchandise and equipment.

Per individual, the effective buying income in Redwood City is placed at $1225, a figure well above the $1103 per person in the nation.

M.P. Council Completes Plans for 'Recreation Day'

MENLO PARK—Wallace Brown, Menlo Park Recreation Commissioner announced Tuesday at the Menlo Park City Council meeting, completion of plans for "Menlo Park Recreation Day" to be held next Sunday.

In conjunction with the opening games of the Southern San Mateo Baseball League on the Menlo Park Recreation Center diamond, there will be a parade of city officials, boys and girls, and possibly a contingent of WACs. Fifty soldier patients at Dibble have been invited to watch the game which will begin at 2 p.m.

As part of the preparations for what Mr. Brown described as "one of the biggest days in Menlo Park's history," 15 sections of portable grandstand have been lent by Stanford University in order to provide adequate seating facilities. Mr. Brown said also that a 60-foot flag pole is being erected this week at the recreation center. The new recreation commissioner hinted at extensive plans for the future also when he indicated that one of the first jobs of the newly appointed permanent recreation committee would be the checking of the possibility of building a pool and field house in Menlo Park.

Members of the permanent committee are Mal Coombs, chairman; Malcolm Patterson, Mrs. A. Sparks, Mrs. John Glunz, Mrs. P. M. Cossito, Walter Sjoten, The Rev. Thomas McKeon, George Nailer, L. T. (Buck) Shaw, Mario Paccioretti, Larry Johnston, J. E. May, J. C. Davenport, Oscar Olson and James J. Nealon.

The Ponzini case, involving the property of Mrs. Mary Ponzini, 1055 Evelyn Ave. was discussed once more last night. The property, consisting of a 10-apartment building, had been declared by the Health Department several months ago to be "unfit for human habitation." Since then the matter has been the subject of lively debate at every succeeding council meeting.

At the last meeting of the council two weeks ago, Mrs. Ponzini was given 30 days in which to submit building plans which would enable the building to meet minimum requirements under the health and safety code.

Last night, upon the suggestion of Councilman Charles Burgess, the council agreed that a letter should be addressed to John Sullivan, Mrs. Ponzini's attorney, requesting that the building plans be submitted at the next council meeting, June 13. In effect, the council's action last night gives Mrs. Ponzini a four-day extension, since the original 30-day period would have ended June 9.

In a closing address Mayor Donald Fisher appealed to members of the audience and to Menlo Park citizens generally to give complete support to the forthcoming War Bond drive starting June 12.

New County Juvenile Home In Offing

That a proposal for a new county juvenile home will be made at the June 6 meeting of the County Probation Committee was announced here by Joseph L. Hyman of Redwood City, chairman of the group.

Hyman today declared that the present home is "God-awful and in plan language is lousy." He said the present facilities are not half adequate.

Hyman's statement followed complaints published in the Tribune that youngsters at the juvenile home did not have adequate recreation and play area.

A. R. Cotton, judge of the juvenile court, agreed that it would be a good idea to establish a new juvenile home. He said the people on the County Probation Committee are capable and are interested in youngsters and that he has faith in their judgment. He said it might be difficult to get building materials but said priorities possibly could be secured.

Adrian Ward, superintendent of the social welfare department which is in charge of operation of the juvenile home, said he definitely favored a new juvenile home. He said the county owns considerable acreage (he estimated about 100 acres) at the County Relief Home and said he thought that would be an ideal location.

LARGE ESTATE

Estate of Ida Matilda Kopp, San Mateo County resident who died Oct. 27, 1943, is valued at $56,492.32, Appraiser Bradford M. Melvin reported today. The estate consists of real property and stocks.

LEAVES LARGE ESTATE

Maurice Liebmann, San Mateo County resident who died May 28, 1943, left an estate valued at $542,387.55, Appraiser Bradford M. Melvin reported today. The estate consists of bonds, stocks, promissory notes and real property.

Supervisors Adopt Salary Ordinance; Winfield Scott Charges CSC Failure

Winfield Scott, secretary-manager of the San Mateo County Civic League, Tuesday told the board of supervisors that the civil service commission has failed in its primary purpose of putting the merit system into effect for county employes.

Scott made his protest after the board adopted a salary ordinance for 1944-45 which reached an all time high in county payroll outlay.

"We haven't had a merit system yet," Scott declared.

Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey of South San Francisco agreed with Scott, but blamed the department heads rather than the civil service commission.

Commented Supervisor Edward McDonald of Burlingame: "We realize what the commission has been up against. It had no previous records to go on."

Burden of Scott's complaint was that the civil service commission had recommended blanket increases in the new salary ordinance rather than rewarding meritorious service of those employes who had won higher pay by efficiency and application.

The salary ordinance covered 461 positions, not including extra help. An unappropriated reserve of $5000 was set up to meet contingencies, compared to $15,000 this year.

Best obtainable figures on the amount of salaries the county was prepared to pay, including a $20 war bonus to all employes, was $1,059,752.

This figure represented an increase of $178,033 over current expenditures. It compared with previous years as follows:

Year	Amount	Increase
1943-44	$886,719	$113,875
1942-43	772,844	90,835
1941-42	682,009	64,219
1940-41	617,790	56,427

Among the new positions set up was a secretary to County Health Director Charles C. Gans. Dr. Gans reported last week that he was making changes in the setup of his staff and it was indicated that James Packwood, administrative assistant, would be "out" as his chief aide. Dr. Gans said Packwood would take over duties of E. W. Clapp, who has been made fulltime business manager of Community Hospital.

C. H. Bessett of Burlingame and J. A. Bodien of Daly City were reappointed to the County Planning Commission.

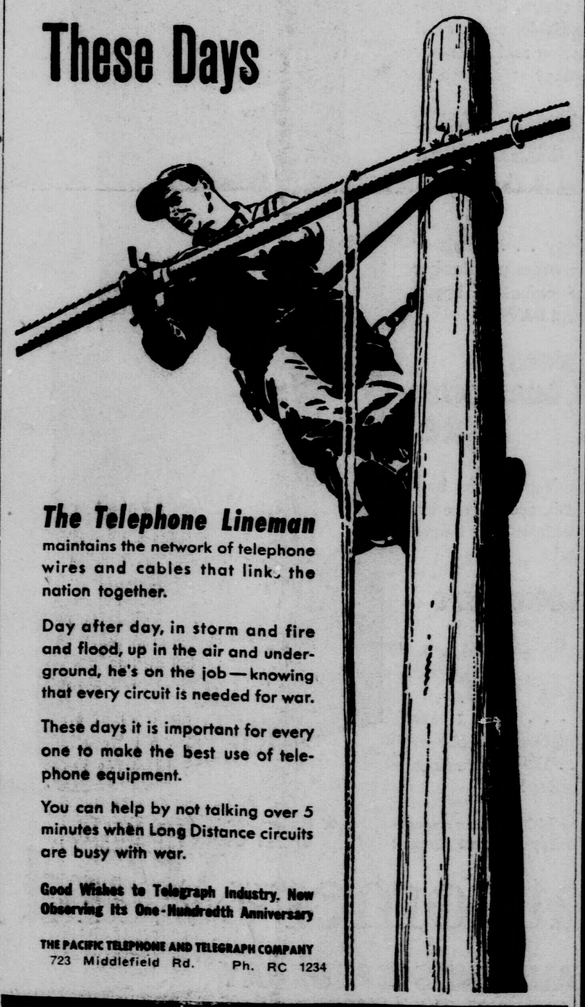
TOPS BIDDERS

The San Bruno Herald was the successful bidder to publish the county delinquent tax list, County Tax Collector Ralph MacArthur announced here. It was low bidder at 72 cents per inch for three publications. This is the third year the San Bruno Herald has been successful bidder.

FATHER'S DAY PORTRAITS
3 FOR 4.50
PROOFS SHOWN
LOOK FOR THE NEON SIGN
MURRAY STUDIO
2063 BROADWAY, REDWOOD CITY—PHONE RC 406
Hours: 11:30 to 6 p.m.—Sunday and Evening by Appointment

THE FINEST IN
Wedding Pictures
Starting at $18.50 Doz.
Full Selection of Proofs
Photographed at Studio, Home or Church
Personality Portraits
LOOK FOR THE NEON SIGN
MURRAY STUDIO
2063 Broadway, Redwood City—Phone RC 406
Hours: 11:30 to 6 p.m.—Sunday and Evening by Appointment

Mighty Important Job These Days



The Telephone Lineman maintains the network of telephone wires and cables that link the nation together.

Day after day, in storm and fire and flood, up in the air and underground, he's on the job—knowing that every circuit is needed for war.

These days it is important for every one to make the best use of telephone equipment.

You can help by not talking over 5 minutes when Long Distance circuits are busy with war.

Good Wishes to Telegraph Industry, Now Observing Its One-Hundredth Anniversary

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
723 Middlefield Rd. Ph. RC 1234

846 to 854 Main St.
EVERYBODY'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
846 to 854 Main St.
MORE for LESS

To Enable Our Employes
To Get a Much Needed Rest
We Will Be
CLOSED
from
Saturday Night, May 27th
to
Monday Morning, June 5th

We Urge Our Friends and Patrons To Watch for Our Gigantic Sale---With Bargains Galore ---Immediately Following.

Thank You,
EVERYBODY'S STORE
Management and Employes

TIMES-GAZETTE

Established 1859
REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIF.

D. E. O'KEEFE.....Owner and Publisher

Published Every Friday in Redwood City, Calif.
30 California St. Phone 2000

Subscription Rates: One year, in advance.....$1.00

Entered in the Post Office at Redwood City as Second Class Mail Matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

GARDEN: Plants Intolerant To Heat, Gas Fumes

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

Mrs. William Allara asks a question beond the realm of food production, but a sweet potato vine might be the answer.

"I just can't grow ivy," she writes. "I've had pots ranging from 15 cents to $2 per plant and they all seem to die. Right now I have two pots and they seem to be dieing. How can I grow healthy plants These pots I have sit on the mantel and on one side of the fireplace is a furnace. Do you think that gas has something to do with it"

Undoubtedly that's the answer. All plants are quite intolerant of gas fumes—far more so than humans. Moreover, ivy prefers a fairly cool, moist situation, although it will grow in full sun with success. Except where little lambs roam the neighborhood. (Mrs. Glover please note.)

Mrs. H. B. Frazier has a question: "Is it advisable to remove chard that has been producing about a year and to plant new? Ours looks very thrifty and as though a little warm weather would start it growing rapidly again. But as I have a garden only about as large as a good sized room, I want the best results."

A little more warm weather is apt to send year-old chard straight to seed. Where the garden is small, it would be wise to start more chard plants in individual containers—plant bands—so they can be moved into the garden when up several inches. Then little time would be lost. If the plant bands are placed in the soil carefully so the chard roots aren't disturbed, leaves should be ready for cutting within 30 days.

(Explanation. From time to time readers refer to articles read in this paper, concerning gardening, with the apparent idea that it's from this typewriter. Unless the article carries my by-line, please credit someone else. Especially when you don't like the article.)

This column has been credited with advising against clover lawns. "We live in a tract of homes built just a little over a year ago," writes Mrs. Ira Clark of San Leandro. "Our lawns were planted last Spring, at least most of us planted them then. Those that planted clover had pretty green lawns all Winter and last Summer too. The rest of us who planted Kentucky Blue Grass and Bent Grass had dry looking lawns all last Winter and still are not as pretty as the clovers. Yet I notice in your column you do not advise planting clover. Please explain."

Okay! For several years I have not advised one way or the other on lawns, concentrating instead, in one way and another, on home food production and preservation. However, I agree with the advisor. Clover may make a quicker showing, but it's not nearly so attractive as Bent grass, properly established. Often the trouble with a new lawn lies in the soil texture. For best results with grass lawns, soil should have a high humus content. To remedy an ailing lawn, try putting on a light mulch of peatmoss, or extremely well-rotted manure. Repeat in several months when the soil has taken up the organic matter.

Hazel B. Noyes wonders if there's any magic formula for killing all the pests in the garden. She says she'd be happy to spend any amount within reason to get it and end, once and for all, pest troubles which reduce her crops.

Such a formula would be worth more than all the tea in China, for it's estimated that pests cause more than two billion dollars damage every year in the United States alone. But damage in victory gardens can be kept at a trifle, if you'll just dust or spray regularly, BEFORE the damage is done.

Mrs. Rae Gardner has blackberry vines so old, thorny and entangled that she can't dig 'em up. How to get rid of them without using a weed-killer which would allow nothing to grow is a problem. If the vines are cut off at the ground level, new shoots will appear. But if these are immediately cut off, the roots will eventually die for lack of plant food which must be manufactured in the green leaves. . . . It's a long, slow job, but after a while the roots lose some of their toughness—are easier to dig.

Board Accepts Resignation

The resignation of Frank Palmieri as chief of police of Millbrae was accepted Monday by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors. Supervisor Edward MacDonald introduced a motion to accept the resignation as of June 30. Palmieri will get a two-week vacation.

MacDonald said the people of Millbrae can get together and agree on a suitable candidate to replace Palmieri. His name should then be presented to the Board of Supervisors, he said.

Palmieri first submitted his resignation last December to take effect Jan. 5, 1944. At that time, he stated that he was unable to continue to operate the one-man police force on $200 per month, out of which he also had to pay all expenses to carry out his duties.

It was impossible he said, to pay all the expenses incurred on the job and at the same time continue to support his two children.

Since pay for the Millbrae police job is limited, under an act of 1935 to $2400 a year, Palmieri agreed to continue on until after the May 16 election when a petition to change Millbrae from a limited to an unlimited district(and with it permit higher police wages), could be put on the ballot.

Voters on May 16 turned the proposition down by a large majority.

Guardsmen Rescue Marooned Yachtsmen

Coast guardsmen Sunday were called to rescue Walter Blick, 141 Barriolhet Ave., San Mateo, and his five guests when their 28-foot sailing yacht got marooned on a shell bed in the bay.

The officials at the Redwood City Yacht Harbor became alarmed when the yachting party, which had left the harbor at noon, did not return in the late afternoon. At 8:30 in the evening the Redwood City police were called and they contacted the coast guard at Mills Field. The coast guard boat went out at 9:30 p.m. but was not able to take the boat off the bar until after midnight as the tide, especially low yesterday, prevented the large boat from floating free.

KIWANIS MEETING

The Redwood City Kiwanis Club met at Sodini's, 814 Main St., at noon Wednesday. Chairman Milt Gooding arranged for the showing of two movie shorts, "The Telephone in the War" and "Western Crossing."

Ferrell Asks Clean Up Of Gambling

Dist. Atty. Gilbert D. Ferrell has instructed Sheriff James J. McGrath that if he did not put a halt to gambling in San Mateo County promptly and effectively he would take over the job himself and if necessary would request the co-operation of Atty. Gen. Robert Kenny.

Ferrell's declaration Wednesday followed the expose presented to the public's attention exclusively in the Tribune yesterday of the operation of a north county "club" fast gaining a reputation as "the biggest unlegalized thing this side of Chicago," and of other gambling places in the county.

"The responsibility for investigating crime in the unincorporated area of our county is primarily the duty of the sheriff, who has a large staff of deputies for that purpose," Ferrell said.

"In the past I have, on many occasions, requested the sheriff to investigate gambling activities in our county and just recently I wrote him two letters requesting such investigations.

"I do not believe in permitting gambling racketeers, or anyone, to conduct gambling establishments under the very noses of county officials and their deputies, and in utter defiance of law enforcement officials.

"Such a condition brings law enforcement into disrepute and I feel that the time has come for me as district attorney to take such steps as may be proper. in dependently of the sheriff, is necessary, to enforce the gambling laws of our state.

"I am advising the sheriff that if he does not perform his duties in respect to the suppression of gambling conditions in San Mateo County promptly and effectively, I will take over the job and if needed will request the co-operation of the attorney general."

Ferrell on Apr. 8 of this year requested McGrath to make an investigation to determine whether or not the gambling laws of the state were being violated in this county and instructed him that "any and all gambling establishments found to exist in the county be at once closed, and that any evidence obtained by you warranting action by the district attorney be submitted to this office."

"This request applies likewise to slot machine owners and distributors and those operating such machines," Ferrell said.

On May 1 Ferrell asked McGrath for a written report on the gambling situation.

McGrath answered that there were two places in the First Township (north end of the county) that should be visited by an investigator for the purpose of securing possible evidence. He made no mention, however, of the elaborate Willow Tree Club in Colma which was exposed by the Tribune.

McGrath reported that the "Palms," which burned following a raid by the Sheriff's office last year, had been rebuilt and "while it is not open it looks as if the owners expect to open at any time."

McGrath also stated that he had investigated the Out-of-Town Club at Brisbane and the Geneva Club at Bayshore City.

★ ★ ★

At the same time—the Rev. Charles Ward, Congregational minister of Redwood City and chairman of the San Mateo County Ministerial Assn., said that he would confer with members with a view toward lodging a formal request with the County Grand Jury for a full scale probe of county gambling.

Ward's move came after Robert Holliday, San Mateo advertising executive and foreman of the grand jury intimated that the grand jury did not wish to get involved in the matter.

"We only have a month more to serve on this panel," he told the Tribune this morning, "and it's doubtful if that would be time to investigate anything like this. Besides, we don't investigate charges made by newspaper accusations." Reminded that a recent grand jury probe of conditions at Community Hospital was prompted by newspaper charges of inefficiency, with the result that the dietician was dismissed, he countered:

"That came after our hospital committee made a report to us. Of course, we don't have a gambling committee," he added in answer to a direct question.

Meanwhile, the luxurious north county gambling establishment exposed exclusively in the Tribune yesterday, apparently felt sure enough of the protection it has enjoyed heretofore, to continue operations tonight. An employe revealed that the club would open as usual at 8 p.m. and operate as long as anyone wanted to gamble.

Western Union Offers School For High School Graduates

Each year a large number of our young people finish their formal education with a high school diploma and, mainly for economic reasons, are forced to enter a type of employment which requires little or no skill, and with a consequent limited future. Conditions are comparatively favorable during the present war-time emergency, but the postwar period holds no certainty that the easy wages now paid the unskilled worker will be maintained.

Many high school graduates try to enter a trade or profession, but find they lack the necessary preliminary training which ordinarily can be obtained only in expensive trade schools. To assist these ambitious young people, the larger industrial firms are turning more to the establishment of their own training schools, where the enrolled students are paid while preparing themselves for a secure future. In return, the schools furnish workers trained in the specialized needs of the industry and well on the way to proficiency in their chosen vocation.

In the communications field, Western Union has for many years maintained this type of school for the purpose of augmenting its skilled personnel. The San Francisco school was recently enlarged and now ranks as one of the finest telegraph schools in the United States. The instructors, especially selected and trained for teaching, are experts in the transmission and reception of telegraphic communications. They have at their disposal the latest types of modern telegraph apparatus and personally demonstrate how each detail should be handled by the student.

The method of teaching has been given constant and critical consideration and through long experience has now evolved into a streamlined course which enables the student to graduate into operating and other positions in a comparatively short time.

Graduates of the school become regular employes of the company and are entitled to the many privileges and advantages of steady employment. After graduation, their training is followed through and they are afforded the opportunity of advancing themselves in any phase of the telegraph business for which they may show special aptitude or an inclination to learn.

The success of the training program is reflected in the fact that Western Union schools graduated more than 6000 telegraph students during the past year. They are now assisting in the fast and accurate telegraph service so vital to the war effort, and will be ready for the anticipated improvements which are sure to come with peace.

Two Golfers Report Wallets Stolen

A man between the age of 19 and 23 was being sought Monday by the San Mateo County sheriff's office for theft of wallets from two golfers at Beresford Country Club yesterday afternoon.

Robert Z. Zelinsky and Richard Jacobi, both of San Francisco, reported that their wallets were taken between about 2:30 p.m. yesterday when they were taking showers following a round of golf. In Zelinsky's wallet were $50, gas coupons, ration books, navy passes and miscellaneous papers. In Jacobi's wallet were $7, gas coupons and miscellaneous papers.

It was reported at the sheriff's office that no trace of the suspect who had been seen in the locker room had been found.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGED

Leo C. McCann, 40, 442 Heller St., was free on 100 cash bail here following his arrest at 5 a.m. by Belmont Policeman Otto Kutzer on a charge of drunk driving.

Sugar Scarce Declares Mrs. Mayo

Today, sugar is less plentiful than at any time since rationing began yet there is an even larger demand for home canned products this year than last, Mrs. S. S. Mayo, chairman of the Food Committee of the Redwood City War Council said Wednesday in issuing an appeal to housewives to conserve on their supply of the scarce commodity.

The OPA allotment for canning sugar for 1944 will be 25 pounds per person, including the five pounds secured with Stamp 40.

Application for canning sugar must be made to the local OPA board for all sugar for canning over that given on Stamp 40. The correct application form may be obtained by calling at or writing to the board and a single application may be used for all members of a family living at the same address.

Spare Stamp 37 in Ration Book 4 should be securely attached to the application for each person whose name appears thereon and should be signed.

The following information must appear on the application:

1. The names of the persons for whom sugar is requested.
2. The name of the person making the application.
3. The estimated number of pounds (up to 20 pounds per person) for the canning of fruits, vegetables, jams and jellies.
4. This estimate should be in units of 10 pounds per person for the period up to July 15 and 10 pounds per person for the period ending Oct. 15.

LIONS CLUB

The Lions Club held their weekly dinner Wednesday at Sodini's at 7 o'clock. Chairman Joe Territo announced that M. A. Gooding has arranged for the showing of the films "Western Crossing" and "The Telephone in the War."

C. of C. Proposes Hospital In R.C., Asks Dr. Howe's Help

First comprehensive step to establish a hospital in Redwood City was taken by the Community Development Section of the Redwood City Chamber of Commerce when it recommended that sites for the development be investigated immediately. The section acted after hearing a report by Mrs. Dove Beeger, head of the hospital sub-committee.

In her report Mrs. Beeger said: "All of the physicians of Redwood City have been interviewed, and in their opinions a general hospital is definitely needed and they are of the opinion that plans should be made for one just as soon as building materials and hospital equipment are again available."

After statistical study of population and other factors, Mrs. Beeger recommended a 50-bed hospital for the city.

The section recommended immediate study of sites to the chamber of commerce and requested Dr. Ralph Howe, who recently withdrew an application to build a maternity hospital in Redwood City, to get American Medical Assn. figures on hospital construction and operation costs.

"Without a substantial endowment," said Mrs. Beeger's report, "no hospital in a small community can pay more than current operating expenses."

Funds for construction and equipment must be provided.

The report estimated a population of between 55,000 and 60,000 in the Sequoia High School District, and said the accepted figure is 3 to 5 beds per 1000 population.

The report said Redwood City sent 94 patients to Palo Alto Hospital in April. Of these 19 were maternity cases. It was estimated that 17 per cent of the Palo Alto Hospital cases originate in Redwood City. No comparable figures were available for Community Hospital and Mills Hospital.

The Redwod City ambulance had 35 calls in April. Of these 10 were transported to Community, 10 to Palo Alto Hospital, 4 to Mills Hospital, 4 to Dibble Hospital and 1 to San Francisco, Mrs. Beeger reported.

The cost of erecting a hospital was estimated at $300 per bed unit, or $150,000 for the proposed Redwood City hospital. Cost of operating the Palo Alto Hospital is $8.20 per patient day.

Some doctors, the report said, favored the two-acre Behrens property on Jefferson Ave. as a hospital site. Others recommended that the hospital be moved into the foothills. Dr. Howe said he would favor a site in the White Oaks tract in San Carlos which would serve both San Carlos and Redwood City.

"Let's build a good hospital or none at all," he urged.

Toastmasters Plan To Attend Meeting

A. C. Argo, superintendent of Sequoia High School, is slated to be this area's entry for the speaker's contest at the annual district meeting of the Toastmaster's Club, to be held at Trinity Center in San Francisco this Saturday, Donald Bogie, chairman, announced Wednesday.

Following a banquet, the governor of the district will be elected and the speech contest will be held.

Members and their wives of the Redwood City club who are planning to attend the meeting are: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Argo, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bogie, Mr. Earl Whitaker, Mr. John Eshleman, Mr. Bill Dobbin, Mrs. Helen Myers and Miss Angelina Reginato.

CALIFORNIA MARKET
921 MAIN ST. REDWOOD CITY

FRESH BREAST AND SHOULDER VEAL 22¢ Found

SHOULDER Roast Beef LB. 28¢

FRESH Ground Beef LB. 29¢

BONELESS BRISKET Corned Beef LB. 25¢

SWEET PICKLED Shoulder Pork LB. 25¢

FRESH CUT LEG of VEAL, lb. 32¢

EVERY WARD BATTERY REDUCED

2.00 FOR YOUR OLD "WORN OUT" BATTERY

SALE! WARDS COMMANDER . . . 6-MONTH GUARANTEE
with old battery 3.04

Save now! 39 standard plates, 80 ampere-hour capacity. A dependable, economical battery for average starting and accessory service. Sale ends Saturday!

SALE! WARDS KWIK START . . . 18-MONTH GUARANTEE
with old battery 5.50

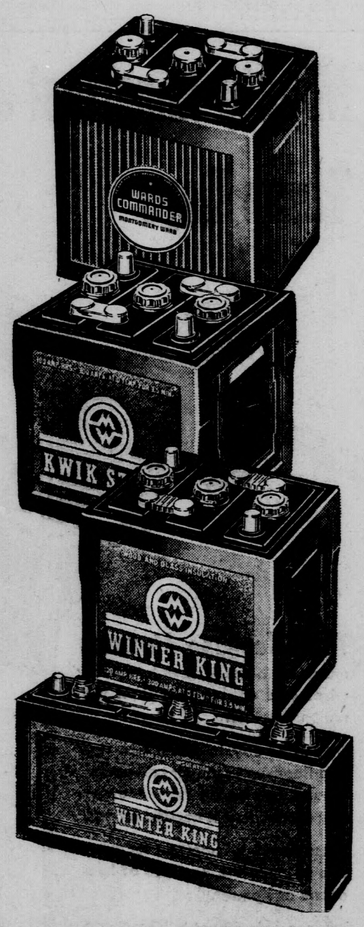
100 ampere hour capacity . . . equals or exceeds capacity of any other popular-car battery, *regardless of price*! 45 heavy duty plates. Buy now and SAVE!

SALE! WINTER KING . . . 24-MONTH GUARANTEE
with old battery 6.20

Why pay more? You can't get a finer battery! 45 heavy duty plates, 100 ampere-hr. capacity. Wood-glass insulation for longer life. For t-o-u-g-h service!

SALE! WARDS LONG-TYPE WINTER KING
with old battery 8.80

Same superior quality . . . same 2-year guarantee as Winter King described above. 51 heavy duty plates . . . 110 ampere-hour capacity. Sale ends Saturday!



★ Any $10 purchase opens a Monthly Payment Account

★ For hard-to-get merchandise, shop Wards Catalog Department.

Montgomery Ward

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS HAVE COOL

FOR EVERY SUMMER MOOD!

4.98

Next to living in a shower all day, there's nothing so cool and fresh as living in crisp washable cottons! They go in and out of the tub quick as a hanky. And we've a crop of fresh ginghams, chambrays, seersuckers and many others to keep you happy wherever you go, whatever you do. Come see! You'll find sizes 9-15, 12-20, 38-44.

Montgomery Ward

Mead Reveals $17,000 City Road Program

A $17,000 citywide program of road improvement which will replace the dips in the streets at intersections with an underground drainage system and will provide for the resurfacing of several of the main thoroughfares in Redwood City was announced Tuesday by City Mgr. R. W. Mead.

The funds for the inverted siphon system that is to be constructed at 11 intersections in the city will be financed from the city's share of the state gas tax rebate and will total $10,500. The work is to be done during the 1944-45 fiscal year.

R. J. Clarke, city engineer, in explaining the system, said that this new siphon system would correct the dips in many of the streets. The drainage drop inlet catch basins will be put in at two points on Broadway; Roosevelt Ave. at Hudson St.; Brewster Ave. at Grand St., Iris St., and King St.; Middlefield Rd. at Marshall St., Bradford St., and East Fuller St.; Jefferson Ave. at Bradford St. and Chestnut St. at Shasta St. The entire drainage layout on Chestnut St. at Lathrop St. near the Fat Boy Barbecue will be reconstructed.

These drop inlet basins will be so constructed that the water will enter at one level and drop to a lower level to insure a continuous flow and prevent any backing up of the drains.

The street resurfacing program for the city will be financed with city funds and will call for the expenditure of $6500. The work will be done within the coming fiscal year.

Resurfacing will be done with a plant mix by the oil and screenings seal coat method. The improvements will cover a total area of 530,000 square feet.

The repairs will be made on Finger Ave. from El Camino Real to Warwick St.; on Woodside Pl. from Whipple Rd. to Arlington Rd. on Meirose Pl. from Arlington Rd. to Edgewood Ave.; on Arlington Rd. from Woodstock Pl. to Somerset St.; on Edgewood Rd. from Melrose Pl. to Somerset St.; on Somerset St. from Edgewood Rd. to Arlington Rd.; Alameda de las Pulgas from Whipple Rd. to Hopkins Ave.; South Gate Inner Circle from Brewster Ave. to James St.; Hillview Ave. from Brewster St. to Harding Ave.; Elwood St. from Katherine St. to James Ave.; Hudson St. from Jefferson Ave. to Madison Ave.

Fulton St. from Vera Ave. to Roosevelt Ave.; Clinton St. from Vera Ave. to Roosevelt Ave.; Ebener St. from Roosevelt Ave. to Redwood Ave.; Woodrow St. from Roosevelt Ave. to Oak Dr.; Lathrop St. from El Camino Real to Shasta St.; Chestnut St. from El Camino Real to Shasta St.; Chestnut St. from Stambaugh St. to Broadway; Warren St. from Marshall St. to Alden St.; East Fuller St. from Jefferson Ave. to Winslow St.

The streets on three sides of the County Court House will be resurfaced and two drainage siphons will be built. Improvements will also be made on Brewster Ave. between El Camino Real and Arguello St.

Scales of sea herring are used in the manufacture of fire-extinguishing preparations.

In the interior of Greenland, temperatures seldom rise above freezing.

Woman Files Suit For $20,615 Damages

Helen Collins, 19, 1350 Harrison Ave., through her guardian, Dorothy Collins, today filed suit in superior court here for $20,615 against Mrs. Elouise S. Rossell, 911 Fulton St., for injuries received in an automobile accident Mar. 8.

The car in which Miss Collins was riding and an automobile driven by Mrs. Rossell collided at the intersection of James Ave. and Grand St. Miss Collins charged Mrs. Rossell with negligence. Miss Collins stated she received a fracture of the right shoulder, lacerations, contusions and abrasions. She asked $20,000 general damages and $615 special damages.

Sadie Layng Makes Specific Bequests

A total of $25,000 in specific bequests was left by Sarah Louisa (Sadie) Layng, a resident of Redwood City for 31 years who died Sunday at Palo Alto Hospital following a short illness. Rest of the estate was left to her brother, John Layng, 737 Brewster Ave., a partner in Layng Tinney Funeral Home, at 1120 El Camino Real, was dated Last will of Miss Layng, who lived Apr. 7, 1942, a petition filed for probate in superior court here this morning by John Layng, executor, stated. Requeathed $5000 each were Lottie Pakenham, Ada Hinkel and Mabel Anstead of San Francisco and Hulbert Hinkel of Los Angeles, cousins of Miss Layng, and Bethel Bane of Berkeley, a friend.

Value of the estate is unknown.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE

Mrs. Helen Burger, personnel officer and secretary to the San Mateo County Civil Service Commission, is attending the Western Regional Conference of Civil Service Assembly at Los Angeles this week. She expects to return Thursday.

WHY BE FAT?

Get slimmer without exercise

You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless.

Try a large size box of AYDS. 30-day supply only $2.25. Money back if you don't get results. Phone

RC 293 LOCK DRUG CO.

R.C. Firemen Keep Busy; Battle 5 Grass Fires

Fire Chief Mark Ryan's predictions of a few weeks ago that carelessness and failure to clear vacant lots of weeds would result in increasing grass fires in Redwood City and a dangerous fire menace appeared to be coming true with five such fires reported over the week end.

At 11:50 Saturday morning, the fire department was called to 108 D St. where a fire in the back yard of the residence there, started when the occupants attempted to burn some rubbish, was quickly extinguished without any damage to the house.

The trucks went out again at 3:30 in the afternoon to another grass fire at Grand and Hopkins Sts. which was brought under control before it did any serious damage.

Shortly after noon on Sunday, a fire, believed to have been started by a cigarette thrown in some weeds, burned over a lot at 49 Elwood St. The force quenched the blaze and no damage was done.

Two more fires were reported on Sunday, one at 634 Brewster Ave. and one on Whipple Rd. The Redwood City Fire Dept. put out the first before it spread and the county fire department was called on the second which was outside of the city limits.

San Mateo County Teachers Get 13,006 Signatures

Teachers in San Mateo County have piled up 13,006 signatures so far on the initiative petitions now being circulated for an increase in funds for the elementary schools, Pansy J. Abbott, county superintendent of schools, announced Tuesday.

The Redwood City drive, headed by Andrew Spinas, superintendent of the elementary schools, has procured 2600 signatures, Spinas said this morning.

The initiative proposes to raise the state support of elementary schools from $60 per child in average daily attendance to $80 per child and is intended for a "better program of education and in increase in teacher's salaries," according to Roy J. Cloud, executive head of the California Teachers' Assn. Present salaries are failing to attract persons into the teaching profession, Cloud said.

Miss Abbott was recently appointed a member of a statewide committee of 10, formed as a steering committee for the new legislation and educational program.

The San Mateo County Teachers' Assn., under the direction of Warren Natwick, president, is at present collecting funds among the teachers to finance the school's legislative petitions.

It will require 178,754 voters' signatures to put the petition on the legislative schedule, Cloud stated recently. The deadline for filing is June 29.

American Legion Reports Poppies Ready

The American Legion Auxiliary announced today it has 1,145,000 poppies ready to sell on "Poppy Day" May 26 and 27. These poppies are made by the disabled hospitalized veterans of World War I and World War II. The material is furnished by the American Legion Auxiliary and the veterans are paid 3 cents for each poppy made.

Two Men Held For Investigation

Two men, involved in minor accidents over the week end, were released on $100 cash bail and Redwood City police are investigating possible charges of drunk driving against the pair.

Frank M. Canepa, 55, of 582 Grove St., San Francisco, was released on bail after his car had struck the rear of the vehicle of Joseph McKenna at the Jefferson Ave.-El Camino Real stop signal yesterday evening at 5:45 o'clock. Lillian Cox, also of San Francisco, a passenger in the Canepa car, received a sprained ankle.

Cloude W. Shirk, 461 5th Ave., was involved in an accident at El Camino Real near Madison at 12:21 a.m. Sunday when he allegedly struck the parked car of Charles H. King, 1445½ El Camino Real. A passenger in the car, Jane King, 55 Woodrow St., received minor injuries. Shirk was released on $100 cash bail and police are investigating the case.

San Jose To See 'Life with Father'

"Life With Father," current New York stage production just closing at the Geary Theater in San Francisco after three weeks of capacity houses on its third return engagement, goes to San Jose this next Sunday evening, May 28, for one performance.

Harry Bannister, who for a time played the role of father with the original company on Broadway, is starred as the raging, violent autocrat of the family and breakfast table. Nydia Westman is Vinnie, and in the opinion of Calude La Belle of the San Francisco News, she is the best of all four Vinnies now playing the famous role in the country.

Tickets for "Life With Father" in San Jose next Sunday are on sale at the Denny-Watrous box office, civic auditorium, San Jose.

CAN

ALL you can - at home!

From now and on through the bountiful fruit and berry season is a good time to practice the thrifty old Yankee custom of putting up food for the winter months. Can, all you can, at home. There will be ample sugar allotment for your jams and jellies and preserves. Some berries can be put up in natural juices without sugar. Or you can stretch your sugar allowance by the use of honey for sweetening.

If you plan to put up vegetables, remember the only safe canning method is with a pressure cooker. Do not use the boiling water bath methods for any vegetables, except tomatoes. When you can, do it right. Buy fresh, firm fruits and berries. Cook them right, seal them tight!

Have your Pressure Cooker tested before the canning season. Ask about this wartime service at your local P.G. and E. office. No charge, no obligation.

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY GE16W-544

FUEL fights for freedom! Conserve Gas and Electricity!

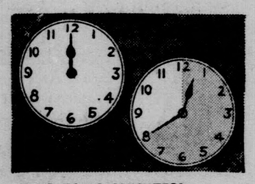
One Coat Covers . . .

PRICE CUT THIS WEEK ONLY

ANYONE CAN APPLY WARDS

Resintone

AMAZING PAINT REDUCED FROM 2.69



DRIES IN 40 MINUTES!

Resintone "dries while you wait," without objectionable "paint smell."

IT'S WASHABLE 2 WAYS!

Rinses readily from hands; yet, after a week, Resintoned walls are washable.

Quart is 68c

Applicator 69c

2.28 Gallon

You yourself can give the walls of any room in your home new beauty (without mess or delay) *with a single coat of Resintone!* It thins with ordinary water, and rolls on easily with the roller applicator. Because Resintone dries fast, without odor, you aren't deprived of the use of the room! At Wards, ask for the free folder showing Resintone's 11 soft, glareless colors.

Montgomery Ward

LUCKY

OPERATED BY YOUR NEIGHBOR

THIS AD EFFECTIVE MAY 25-26-27

LETTUCE Large, Solid Heads—Local Grown lb. 6c

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 White Shafters 10 lbs. 44c

SWEET CORN Golden Bantam..... 2 ears 19¢ | **PEAS** Fancy Sugar Sweet; Full Pods..... 2 lbs. 25¢

ONIONS New Crop Sweet Yellow Spanish..... 3 lbs. 18c

ORANGES New Crop; Valencias.....5 lbs. 47¢ | **GRAPEFRUIT** California.....lb. 8¢

TOMATOES FANCY FIRM, RIPE..... lb. 15c

AVOCADOS Fancy large Summer variety.....lb. 19¢ | **LEMONS** Large, juicy thin skin.....lb. 9¢

RADISHES Fancy Fresh Crisp Large bunches Bunch 5c

BROILERS First of the Season. Fresh Dressed Under 2 lbs. lb. 49c

BACON Swift's Premium. By the piece. No points.....lb. 33¢ | **SALT PORK** Lean streak. No points.....lb. 23¢

PORK ROAST Shoulder Picnic No Points lb. 29c

BEEF ROAST CHUCK Bone In 7 points Grade AA lb. 30¢ Grade A lb. 28¢ Grade B lb. 26¢

LAMB CHOPS Prime Rib; No points. Grade A, Grade AA. Lb. 45¢ | **GROUND BEEF** 100% Beef. No points.....lb. 29¢

Lamb ROAST Shoulder Square Cut No Points Grade AA lb. 36¢ Grade A lb. 35¢

ALL ITEMS BELOW POINT FREE

LADY LEE **PEAS** Sugar Sweet.....No. 2 can 12¢

LADY LEE **CORN** Golden Cream.....No. 2 can 14¢

ASPARAGUS S&W..... No. 2 can 39¢

PLUM JAM HUNT For the best.... 1-lb. jar 25¢

WHEATIES "Breakfast of Champions" Serve Them with Fresh Berries 8-oz. package.. 10c

MIRACLE WHIP Kraft's Salad Dressing PINT.. 26c

TEA Lipton's. Orange Pekoe..... 1-lb. pkg. 98¢

COLA SYRUP Mavis.. 12-oz. btle. 28¢

TUNA FISH Biltmore Fancy..... No. ½ can 29¢

TOMATOES CORTEZ, Standards No. 2½ can 14¢

VICTORY DINNER CHEF. Boy-Ar-Dee. Pkg. 8¢

DEVILED HAM LIBBY'S 3-oz. tin 15¢

SCRAPPLE VOGT'S..... 16-oz. tin 35¢

VEAL LOAF CUDAHY'S... 7-oz. tin 21¢

COCOA Hershey's Breakfast Cocoa ½-lb. pkg..... 10¢

HELP WANTED

Jobs Open Near Your Home.
Apply in Person, Daily,
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LUCKY STORES, INC.

2628 Broadway Redwood City or 320 University Ave. Palo Alto

RIPE OLIVES MATMOR; medium 9-oz. jar..... 20¢

BARBECUE SAUCE BLUHILL 6-oz. bottle..... 14¢

TOMATOES Masterpiece, Fancy solid pack. No. 2½ can..... 18¢

PEANUT BUTTER BLUHILL 1-lb. 29¢; 2-lb..... 49¢

All advertised items including produce subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by market fluctuations or new regulations from O.P.A.

Blood Bank To Observe Second Anniversary Tonight

To celebrate its second anniversary, officials of the San Mateo County Blood Bank honored volunteer workers of the bank at dinner Tuesday at 6:30 at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

The principal address at the dinner tonight was delivered by Dr. Ludwig Aemige, head of the department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Stanford University, now on leave of absence to serve with the United States Public Health Service. He will discuss "Blood Banks."

Sixty-one of the 96 volunteers who started with the bank are still donating their services and so, were awarded certificates in appreciation.

The certificates went to those having donated more than 50 hours to the cause. A agold stripe on each certificate designated each additional 150 hours of service.

Those receiving certificates for service from 50 to 150 hours are:

Mrs. George O. Bahrs, Miss Elizabeth Balderston, Mrs. John D. Bromfield, Mrs. Eugene O. Brose, Mrs. Anson S. Burleigh, Mrs. Alfred Colby, Mrs. E. D. Conolley, Mrs. Nelson F. Davis, Mrs. Rolfe A. Folsom, Mrs. E. Ransom Fox, Mrs. Carl L. Hoag, Miss Helen Hodgehead, Mrs. Manette J. Jewell, Mrs. Martin Karr, Mrs. William Knorp, Mrs. John P. Lagen, Mrs. Richard H. Law, Mrs. H. M. Mansfield, Miss Renee McCreery, Mrs. A. D. McLellan, Mrs. D. F. Morrison, Mrs. C. T. Morton, C. E. Piatt, Mrs. Madeleine E. Rupp, Mrs. U. S. Simonds Jr., Mrs. Sanford Stephenson, Mrs. Eberhard Sogemeier, Mrs. Augustus Taylor Jr., Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Mrs. Marc De Tristan, Mrs. C. N. Underwood, Mrs. Marion Wallace, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Dr. Jean B. Wilson, Mrs. Robert H. Wilson.

Those receiving certificates with one gold stripe for service from 150 to 300 hours are:

Mrs. Kenneth S. Barber, Mrs. S. W. Beeman, Mrs. E. A. Breyman, Mrs. Milton B. Clawson, Mrs. Thos. R. Edwards Jr., Mrs. Frank W. Horigan, Mrs. F. N. Keithley, Mrs. Keith M. Knopf, Mrs. E. C. Lanphier, Mrs. Henry B. Maas, Mrs. Emory L. Morris, Mrs. Leonard C. Peabody, Mrs. G. Sheldon Perham, Mrs. G. E. Pollard, Mrs. Raymond Reitzel Jr., Mrs. Paul F. Scovel, Mrs. R. D. Stetson, Miss Cecilia F. Sudden, Mrs. George E. Swett, Mrs. John H. Talbot, Mrs. A. R. Thorson, Mrs. H. Watkinson, Mrs. Rolla B. Watt, Mrs. H. P. Wenrick, Mrs. V. R. Williams.

Those receiving certificates with two gold stripes for services from 300 to 450 hours are:

Mrs. Charles A. Blesch, Mrs. J. C. Burklow, Mrs. Clyde B. Longsworth, Mrs. N. D. Morrison Sr., Mrs. Douglas S. See, Mrs. C. E. Steinbeck, Miss Dorothy Sudden, Mrs. C. Von Gunten.

A certificate with three gold stripes for services from 450 to 600 hours will be received by Dr. Erma Macomber. Mrs. H. C. Clifford and Mrs. E. R. Rosentrater will each receive a certificate with four gold stripes for services of from 600 to 750 hours.

Mrs. Paul J. Hanzlick, the only full time volunteer, has almost 500 hours.

Dr. Erma Macomber and Dr. Jean Wilson are the physicians in attendance at the bank.

Miss Elizabeth Balderson, Mrs. John D. Bromfield, Mrs. S. W. Beeman, Mrs. Milton B. Clawson, Mrs. Rolfe A. Folsom, Miss Helen M. Hodghead, Mrs. William F. Knorp, Mrs. Leonard C. Peabody, Mrs. G. Sheldon Perham, Mrs. Madeline E. Rupp, Mrs. U. S. Simonds Jr., Mrs. C. E. Steinbeck, Mrs. H. Watkinson.

Registering blood honors and those who come to have their blood typed are:

Mrs. Charles A. Blesch, Mrs. J. C. Burklow, Mrs. H. C. Clifford, Mrs. Carl L. Hoag, Mrs. John P. Lagen, Mrs. H. M. Mansfield, Mrs. N. D. Morrison Sr., Mrs. Raymond Reitzel Jr., Mrs. Douglas S. See, Mrs. George E. Swett, Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Mrs. Rolla B. Watt.

Desk attendants who telephone and make appointments for blood honors are:

Mrs. George O. Bahrs, Mrs. E. A. Breyman, Mrs. Eugene O. Brose, Mrs. F. N. Keithley, Mrs. Richard H. Law, Mrs. Emory L. Morris,, Mrs. C. T. Morton, Mrs. Glenn E. Pollard, Mrs. E. R. Rosentrater, Mrs. Paul F. Scovel, Mrs. R. D. Stetson, Mrs. Robert H. Wilson.

Volunteering as nurse's aides are:

Mrs. Kenneth H. Barber, Mrs. Anson S. Burleigh, Mrs. Alfred S. Colby, Mrs. E. D. Conolly, Miss Renee McCreery, Mrs. D. F. Morrison, Mrs. Sanford Stephenson, Miss Cecilia F. Sudden, Miss Dorothy Sudden, Mrs. Augustus Taylor Jr., Mrs. Rarc de Tristan.

Acting as secretarial assistants are:

Mrs. Thomas R. Edwards Jr., Mrs. E. Ransom Fox, Mrs. Keith M. Knopf, Mrs. Clyde B. Longsworth, Mrs. Henry B. Maas, Mrs. A. D. McLellan, Mrs. C. Von Gunten, Mrs. V. R. Williams.

Laboratory assistants in blood typing are:

Mrs. Frank W. Horigan, Mrs. Manette J. Jewell, Mrs. C. E. Lanphier, Mrs. John H. Talbot, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. Howard P. Wenrick.

Assisting in arranging blood typing appointments are:

Mrs. Nelson F. Davis, Mrs. Martin Karr, Mrs. A. R. Thorson, Mrs. C. N. Underwood, Mrs. Marion Wallace.

Mrs. Eberhard Sogemeier is in charge of making arrangements with women's organizations to donate the 30 dozen cookies needed every wook. C. E. Piatt is the acting auditor.

Van Boven Missing; George Jost Wounded

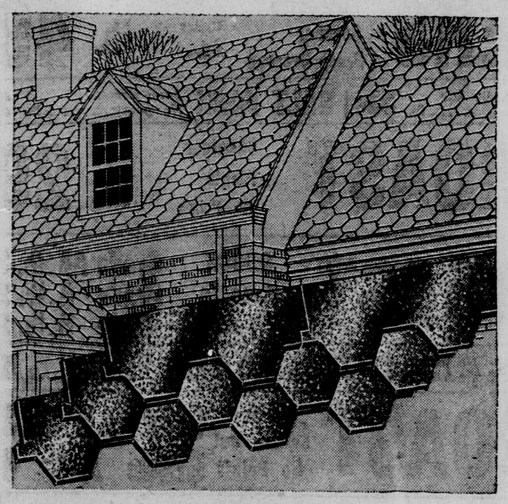
Second Lt. Paul W. Van Boven, of 1601 South El Camino Real, San Mateo, was listed by the War Department as missing in action in the European area.

Second Lt. George J. Jost of Burlingame, the department announced today, had been wounded in action in the Mediterranean area. His mother, Mrs. Alfa J. Jost, lives at 1519 Willow Ave., Burlingame.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Building Materials . . .

Reduced at Wards This Week Only



HEXAGON SHINGLES—FOR A TOUGH, COLORFUL ROOF! *Square 4.18

long-wearing—because Wards fire-resistant hexagon shingles have tempered asphalt over thick asphalt saturated base! *Good-looking*—because you can choose from rich, harmonizing colors . . . because the Ceramic Granule surface resists fading much longer than roofing! Easy to apply, too! Come to Wards for a free estimate, TODAY! (*square covers 100 sq. ft.)

REDUCED THIS WEEK ONLY

TOUGH, FIRE-RESISTANT 90-LB. ROLL ROOFING On Sale Reg. 2.29 Roll 1.82

Economical and good-looking on homes . . . practical and colorful on barns and garages. Tempered asphalt surfaced with colorful, fire-proof ceramic granules! Tough . . . long-wearing . . . crack-resistant and fire-resistant! Colors are rich . . . non-fading. Nails and cement are included. Price is for roll covering 100 square feet with a 2-inch headlap. Re-roof now at Wards low prices!

REDUCED THIS WEEK ONLY

PLASTER BOARD

For remodeling old rooms and waste space

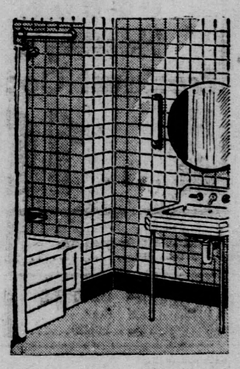
¼-inch thick ALL SIZES 3¼¢ Sq. Ft.

REDUCED THIS WEEK ONLY

45-LB. ROLL ROOFING

100 sq. ft. Roll 1.39

A colorful, durable, economical and fire-resistant roof for your home, farm buildings, sheds, etc.! Tempered asphalt coating, with ceramic granule surface. Nails and cement included in price.



NEW TILEBOARD FOR YOUR HOME

Per sq. ft. 28½¢

Colorful, durable . . . easy to clean as a china plate! The baked, plastic finish on tough masonite won't crack, chip, or peel. Lustrous colors for kitchen, bathroom, or playroom!

INSULATING WALLBOARD

½-in. thick Sq. Ft. 4¢

Build new rooms out of waste attic space! Easy and clean to handle . . . saws like lumber . . . holds nails tightly. Rot resistant! Insulates and deadens sound. One side painted Ivory Color.

⅜-in. thick 3c

★ Use your credit to buy anything carried in our store stocks or pictured in our catalogs

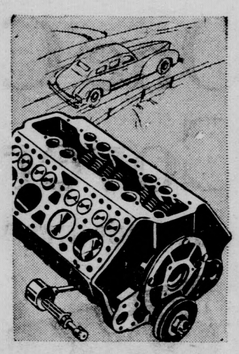
Montgomery Ward

MONTGOMERY WARD

Ward's Big

Motor Oil Sale

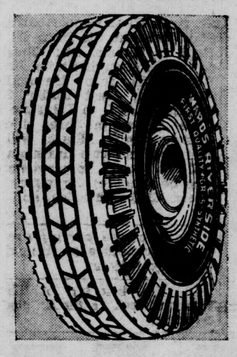
Why Pay 30¢ a Quart or More?
WARDS "MOTOR GUARD"
Motor Oil 9¢
QUART; plus Federal Tax
No finer California oil at any price! Dewaxed, dejellied, triple-filtered! Gives you free-flowing, long-lasting lubrication under all conditions! Bring your containers . . . save more at this sale price. Get EXTRA savings on drum-lot quantities!
• For Cars, Trucks, Tractors!
• Sale Ends Saturday!
• S.A.E. Grades 20, 30, 40, 50!
• 100% Paraffin Base!



REBUILT MOTOR FOR FORD V-8

motor suitable with trade-in for rebuilding 94.95

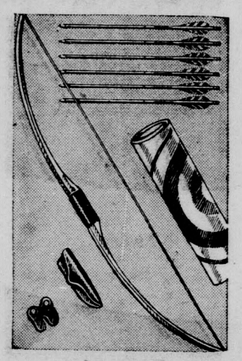
Rebuilt like new! 112 new parts, 52 renewedparts, 164 building operations! New 4-ring alum pistons; new rings, valves, bearings; cylinders rebored! 1933-'34.



RIVERSIDE FIRST QUALITY TIRES

Plus Federal Tax 6.00x16 14.65

You'll want a good tire for your Grade 1 Certificate. Riverside 1st Quality GR-S is a *good* tire—already proved so by thousands of users. Get Riversides for thousands of satisfactory miles.

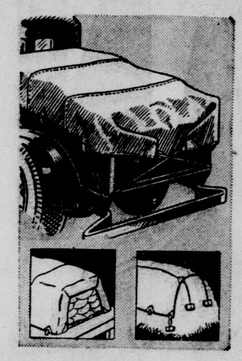


"SHERWOOD" ARCHERY SET

For Adults 6.66

Made by Ben Pearson! Smooth-action 5½-ft. Lemonwood bow, six Cedar arrows, target-face, leather arm-guard and tab.

Teen-Age Archery Set . . . 3.95
Child's Archery Set 1.95



WATERPROOFED CANVAS COVERS

Medium Weight 8x10 7.95

Low-cost protection for crops, machinery, truck-loads! "Canvaseal" oil-free waterproofing won't soften, stiffen or rot fabric. New canvas loop fasteners. 8 sizes available. 8x10' Size. 6.45

JOE GORDON "PERSONAL" GLOVE 3.29

Better quality, major league size. Patented ball trap construction. Inner-greased ball pocket.

HEAVY WEIGHT COTTON SWEATSHIRT 1.35

Double-texture cotton, fleeced inside. Tailored cut, close knit. Knit cuffs, neck, waist. Silver-gray.

Genuine Thermos

VACUUM BOTTLE 1.09

Pint size keeps liquids hot 24 hours, cold up to 72 hours. Top serves as drinking cup.

25 LBS. HIGH PRESSURE GREASE 2.59

Waterproof chassis grease for Alemite, Zerk system bearings. Prices Reduced.

DELUXE QUALITY JUNIOR PLAY TENT 7.88

Rainshed treated tenting. 6-ft. high, 6¾ ft. sq. base. Easy to put up. Poles, ropes, stakes.

Reduced This Week

Sale! Sun-Visor Hat 44¢

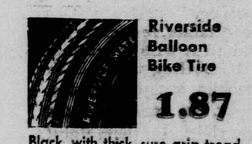
Built-in mesh ventilation in crown . . . green insert visor, stitched brim. Sturdy white duck.

Sale! Softball Cap 31¢

Save now! Sturdy Twill-tex material in choice of Royal Blue, Scarlet, Green. Sizes 6¾ to 7½.

Sale! Reg. 29c Spark Plugs 26¢

Compare famous brands . . . then save! Porcelain insulator, long-life electrode, leakproof gasket.



Riverside Balloon Bike Tire 1.87

Black, with thick, sure-grip tread. 26x2.125", for 22½" rims.

Air-Cushion Innertube . . . 98c

Sale! Playground Softball 69

Official . . . and takes plenty of use! Molded felt clip center. Skip-stitched cowhide cover.

Complete American Flag Outfit 1.82

3x5' cotton flag, rope, holder. 6' blue pole with gilt ball. Fits windowsill or porch support.

★ Shop in our Store or our Catalog Department . . . use our convenient Monthly Payment Plan!

Montgomery Ward

Redwood City—Phone 1300

COMMUTERS: Today Is National Maritime Day

BY JOE CABOOSE

Monday, by special presidential proclamation, is National Maritime Day. Now, children, how many of you know what National Maritime Day is? (We wouldn't know either if we weren't in the shipping business!) It is a day set aside to commemorate the first crossing of the Atlantic by a steamboat. On May 22, 1819—125 years ago today—the SS Savannah sailed from Savannah, Ga., for England; and several months later she returned to the same port to complete the first roundtrip crossing of the Atlantic by a steam-propelled craft.

★ ★ ★

This historic incident revolutionized world travel and communication and the course of human events. National Maritime Day is of special significance this year because of the great and heroic part our merchant ships, manned by thousands of gallant seamen, are playing in the war effort. High-lighting the observance in San Francisco today was the presentation of posthumous awards, described as the "maritime service counterpart to the Congressional medal of honor," to the next of kin of some 30 Bay Area seamen who gave their lives in an effort to get needed supplies and reinforcements to our men overseas.

★ ★ ★

Following the presentation ceremonies, a mamoth civic luncheon, sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, was held at the Commercial Club, at which Almon Roth—(our own Al Roth of Stanford, now president of the National Federation of Shipping, Washington, D. C.)—was guest speaker. Roth recounted the importance of the merchant marine to the war effort, quoted Admiral King and General Marshall to the effect that it was as essential as the navy and army in waging global war, and stated the Japs never would have jumped us at Pearl Harbor if they had not known how terribly weak we were at sea, both in merchant ships and fighting craft. Roth pleaded for maintenance of a strong postwar merchant marine as a matter of national policy.

★ ★ ★

Trying to impress the significance of National Maritime Day on one of our young hopefuls, we asked if he knew who invented the steamboat. "Sure," he said, "any dope knows that—Fulton Lewis!" Which ought to take care of National Maritime Day.

★ ★ ★

Now for the mail. A letter from Frank Louda Jr. suggests we call attention to the "floral splendor of the Sequoia Union High School grounds," and write a word of praise for the gardeners responsible. "We have in Redwood City," writes Frank, " a thing of beauty spread before us . . . for all who admire floral colorings." How right you are, Frank? We have had visitors from out of town rave in ecstasy about the beauty of the Sequoia campus; but seldom have we heard it mentioned by a local resident. That doesn't mean we don't appreciate it. But it's the old story . . . what you see everyday soon becomes commonplace. And these artist gardeners probably know that "no man is a hero in his own home town."

★ ★ ★

We have admired these flowers daily. Our favorite display is the pansy patch. As we walk by there each morning at 6:30, and again in the evening, and drink in the beauty of the scene, we let our imagination run as riot as the color. We have wondered how many individual pansies there are in that one grouping, whether ten thousand or a hundred thousand! (We must stop and count them some evening.) Then again, we wondered if there were so many pansies because the county superintendent of schools is named "Pansy" (Pansy Jewett Abbott). We finally concluded, whether intended that way or not, these beautiful little flowers are an appropriate and fitting tribute to a fine woman who is doing a big job well. One of the loveliest slogans over coined, "Say it with Flowers!"

★ ★ ★

Proving again the softness of human hearts, a reader phoned that she has a kitten which she will be glad to give to the little tot who mistook Sharon Winklebleck's cat for her own. Thank you Mrs. B, but to tell you the truth we have no idea who the little girl is or where she lives. If her parents read this and they want her to have a kitten, we hope they will let Caboose know.

★ ★ ★

The Sabbath calm on Brewster between Fulton and Grand was disturbed yesterday afternoon by the crackling of a grass fire and the clanging arrival of the town's finest. Sunday morning some careless guy had burned some old love letters in a vacant lot. Later in the day one of them flared up again (after 20 years) and set the wild oats on fire.

The careless guy was a newcomer in the neighborhood, and of the 150 people who gathered suddenly from no where, only Pierce Coombs and Bill Curran knew him. Mr. Coombs was polite and quiet, but Mr. Curran booms out, so all 150 could hear, "What are you trying to do, Squire Hoffman, set the neighborhood on fire?" Whereupon the Squire ran into the garage and crawled under the day bed.

★ ★ ★

Hours later, the Squire crawled out to issue the following statement: "Redwood City has a fire department that every citizen may well be proud of. Not only do we have the lowest insurance rates of any city in Northern California, but we have a fire loss per capita that compares favorably with any city in the country. We hope never to have any first hand experience with the department again, but in this instance we wish to record they were on the scene within three minutes after the call went in. Thanks and congratulations, and regrets at having broken up the pinochle game."

★ ★ ★

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malone (nee Barbara Sinclair), best wishes for a long life of happiness and prosperity.

Absentee Votes Follow Trend

Absentee votes from the First District which were counted here followed the trend of the regular votes last Tuesday. A complete count of all absentee votes from the First District which have come in to County Clerk William H. Augustus' office today showed that Judge Maxwell McNutt received 44 votes to 38 for Gilbert D. Ferrell for the judgeship of Superior Court Dept. 1.

In the supervisor's race, Dr. A. E. O'Neill received 23 votes, Evans A. Fletcher 22, Henry W. Edmonds 13 and George Alvis 7. In last Tuesday's election, Dr. O'Neill was on top with Edmonds second.

Incomplete count of the Third District showed McNutt receiving 52 votes and Ferrell 33. In the supervisor's race, Edmonds received 27 votes, Dr. O'Neill 17, Fletcher 16 and Alvis 6.

Votes from the other districts have not been counted. June 1 is the deadline for absentee ballots to come in to Augustus' office.

A canvass of votes cast last Tuesday will be made tomorrow.

It is believed by many anthropologists that the northeastern part of North America was the last section to be settled by Indians coming to this continent by way of the Bering Sea.

Ministerial Group Plans Church Survey

Rev. Earl D. Carter presided over the meeting of the Redwood City Ministerial Assn. held this week at the first Methodist Church.

Ralph Benson, secretary, read a report on the "Release Time Religious Education Program." The Association officially endorsed the mass meeting to be held on June 12 under the direction of Claude Watson, head of the California Temperance Federation.

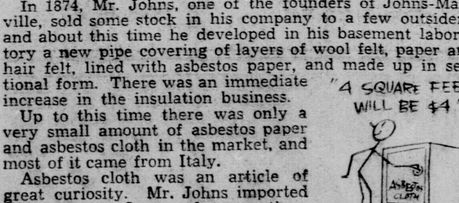
Plans were laid for a city-wide survey by the association next September as to church affiliations of newcomers to the city in view of the war-time population increase.

Bernard Perry Faces Drunk Driving Charge

Bernard J. Perry, 185 Stockbridge Ave., Atherton, was taken into custody by Menlo Park police last week and held on a charge of allegedly driving while drunk, police reported. Perry was released on $100 cash bail. Police picked him up when they saw his car go up over a curb onto the sidewalk and narrowly miss a telegraph pole.

Sixteen million of the 22 million victory gardens needed this year are expected to be in cities, small towns and villages.

J-M Smokestack By Jim Asbestos



Dream It Now, Build It WHEN

Recently Johns-Manville received a letter from an army lieutenant stationed out in China, far from his North Carolina home. He asked for our latest catalog of building materials and wrote: "There's no rule against planning ahead. I plan on building a house the minute this war is over, and even now have an architect back home sketching the plans." We sent him the catalog and wished him happy hunting and a safe return.

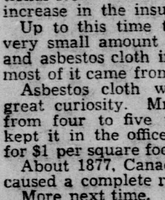
Written in 1938, Good Tomorrow

Here's a paragraph from the Creed of Management written in 1938 by Lewis H. Brown, President of Johns-Manville, and still a mighty good guide for post-war days: "We believe that it is management's duty to be alert to its own shortcomings, to the need for improvement, and to new requirements of society, while always recognizing the responsibility of its trusteeship."

Some J-M Employee Facts

The number of J-M women workers has doubled since 1941. We have employed over 500 handicapped workers. Our factory employees worked 1,370,000 more hours in 1943 than in 1941, though there were 650 fewer workers.

Is Waste a Virtue?



Most people used to believe that it was wise to save money. But, lately, there has grown a new tendency to solve all problems by spending. New teachers say: "If you have difficulties to meet, throw some money away." Sounds a little like thinking things out by getting good and drunk.

It may be good when people again come to believe that you can't get out of trouble by spending more than you make.

When Time Doesn't Tell

The great Hollywood bowl, which seats thousands, and where famous artists and great musicians perform, was built over 15 years ago. But its magnificent "stage under the stars," though exposed to all kinds of weather for all that time, is still impressively beautiful. One reason is: attractive J-M Transite, a weatherproof, fireproof material of great strength and rigidity, made of asbestos and cement, was used for the series of arches which form the huge shell.

Bits of J-M History

In 1874, Mr. Johns, one of the founders of Johns-Manville, sold some stock in his company to a few outsiders, and about this time he developed in his basement laboratory a new pipe covering of layers of wool felt, paper and hair felt, lined with asbestos paper, and made up in sectional form. There was an immediate increase in the insulation business.

Up to this time there was only a very small amount of asbestos paper and asbestos cloth in the market, and most of it came from Italy.

Asbestos cloth was an article of great curiosity. Mr. Johns imported from four to five yards at a time, kept it in the office safe and sold it for $1 per square foot.

About 1877, Canadian asbestos came on the market and caused a complete revolution in the asbestos business.

More next time.

—Jim Asbestos
JOHNS-MANVILLE

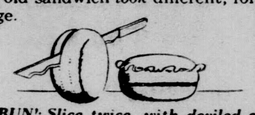
Prices in this ad are effective Thursday through Saturday, May 25, 26, 27, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Hayward and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties unless changes are required as a result of new OPA regulations.

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

Julia gives Her favorite sandwich ideas

SANDWICHES have so many uses, these days—and they're used so *often*—sometimes it's a problem to make them interesting and appetizing. I'm a constant sandwich-maker, myself. And over a period of time I've developed quite a set of favorite ideas. I've jotted down some of them here:

Generally speaking, I think it's important to vary the *kinds of bread* used, and to *cut* the sandwiches in different ways! It's appetizing to see even the same old sandwich *look* different, for a change.



BIG BUN: Slice twice, with deviled egg mixture for one filling, cheese spread and lettuce for the other.

FILLINGS

There's hardly any limit to the number of tasty and nutritious sandwich fillings, as witness these favorites:

Grind hard cheese and mix it with salad dressing (this "extends" the cheese, incidentally).

Mix fruit preserves with cream cheese.

Put peanut butter and jelly or leftover cake frosting between graham crackers.

Grind equal amount of raw carrots and salted peanuts together, and moisten well with salad dressing.

Put peanuts or walnut meats on lettuce, cover with salad dressing, and add a top layer of lettuce.

Mix ground meat with salad dressing for a binder, make sandwich, dip whole sandwich in egg, fry in a heavy pan.

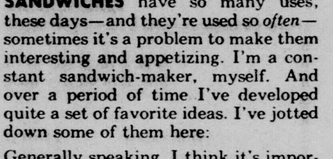
Mash baked beans and mix with pickles or sliced onions and catsup.

Mix chopped nut meats or raisins with marmalade or jelly.

UP IN DENVER

A hearty Denver sandwich is one of my hungry-time favorites: Cook bits of chopped ham or bacon; add green pepper and onion, and salt and pepper; mix in one beaten egg, and cook omelet-style in an individual frying pan; make sandwich with toasted bread or bun.

And one of my favorite double-decker sandwiches has cole slaw on the bottom layer and a bologna-type meat on the upper layer



"ROLL-YOUR-OWN" picnic basket!

FOR PICNICS, TEAS

Suggestion for picnic-planners: instead of making the sandwiches before starting out, take along all the "makings" in a picnic basket and let each picnicker make his own—tastes better that way!

Suggestion for a tea sandwich: cut bread in circles, cover with nasturtium leaves, then a ring of thin-sliced cucumbers; add a dash of salad dressing in the center, with a sprig of parsley or a spot of paprika.

Julia Lee Wright Director
Safeway Homemakers' Bureau

Youngsters need lots of energy-building foods—

No news in that, of course—every mother knows her healthy youngsters are on the go all day long, and knows it takes plenty of good food to keep them well and energetic. But it IS good news that you can buy all those energy-building foods in one convenient store—Safeway—and save money while you're saving time! Make Safeway your buying headquarters for *all foods!*

Eggs Breakfast Gem, Large Grade A Ctn. doz. 47¢

Cheese Shefford, Olde Yorke (6) ½-lb. 19¢

Spam Hormel Lunch Meat 12-oz. can 33¢

Juice Tomato Sunny Dawn (18 pts.) 46-oz. can 19¢

Flour Kitchen Craft (enriched) No. 10 bag 53¢

BREAD
A BASIC FOOD
Fresh bread—full of flavor, rich in vitamins just right for hearty sandwiches or tasty toast or just to "go with the meal"!
Julia Lee Wright's
WHITE (enr), Wheat, Sand. 1½-lb. loaf 12¢
RAISIN 1-lb. loaf 10¢
Dr. Penland's
Vitamin B-1 Whole Wheat 1-lb. loaf 12¢

Plum Jam Wilson's 2-lb. 35¢

Crackers Graham Pirates' Gold 2-lb. ctn. 34¢

Margarine Parkay (2 pts.) 1-lb. 25¢

Soup Chicken-Noodle Campbell (3) 10½-oz. can 2 for 27¢

BE A BLOOD DONOR---SAVE A LIFE
Make a date with your local Red Cross Blood Unit now!

SAFEWAY FRESH PRODUCE

Enjoy month-of-May fresh fruits and vegetables by buying them always at Safeway, where they're deliciously fresh and sold accurately by weight!

CORN Golden Yellow Pound 20¢

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Shafters 10 lbs. 40¢
Grapefruit Fancy Arizona—Lb. 7¢
Onions New Crop Red 3 lbs. 13¢
Lettuce Fancy Solid Heads—Lb. 4¢

All advertised items including produce subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by market fluctuations or new regulations from the OPA.

RATION-FREE ITEMS

POTTED MEAT	Libby—3½-oz. can	6¢
SALAD OIL	Jewell—Qt. glass	45¢
GOLDEN CORN	Highway, Cr. style—No. 2	12¢
ASPARAGUS	Sunny Skies, Gr. & Wh.—No. 2	32¢
PEAS	Del Monte, Early Garden—No. 2 can	14¢
PEAS	Little Farmer—No. 2 can	2 for 19¢
TOMATOES	Gardenside—No. 2½ can	12¢
TOMATOES	Del Monte, Solid Pack—No. 2 can	13¢
SLICED BEETS	Diamond A—No. 2 can	12¢

MISCELLANEOUS NEEDS

CHEESE	Phila. Cream or Pim. (2 pts.)—3-oz.	12¢
IMPERIAL SAUCE	Del Mar—6-oz. glass	17¢
SAUCE	Spaghetti—Riviera (3) 10½-oz.	2 for 25¢
PINK BEANS	Venus Pre-cook. (1) 8-oz.	2 for 19¢
TOMATO SLICES	Libby Gr. Spiced—#2½	19¢
GOLDEN BAKE MIX	Pillsbury Soy 2½-lb.	25¢
FLAPJACK FLOUR	Albers—2½-lb. ctn.	22¢
BISCUIT FLOUR	Globe A1—40-oz.	29¢
WAFERS	Wheat Toast—Loose Wiles—1-lb.	17¢
GRAHAMS	N.B.C. Honeymaid—2-lb. ctn.	34¢
DELPHIA FIGS	S & W (30 pts.) 26-oz.	38¢
SPUDETTES	potatoes—3½-oz. ctn.	3 for 25¢
NOB HILL COFFEE	Whole roast—1-lb.	24¢
BANANAS	Dehydrated—1-lb. cello	47¢
DOG FOOD	Pard—8-oz. ctn.	10¢

GUARANTEED MEATS

No matter what meat you're planning to serve this week, make certain it will be satisfactory by buying Safeway Guaranteed Meat—money back if it doesn't please you in every way!

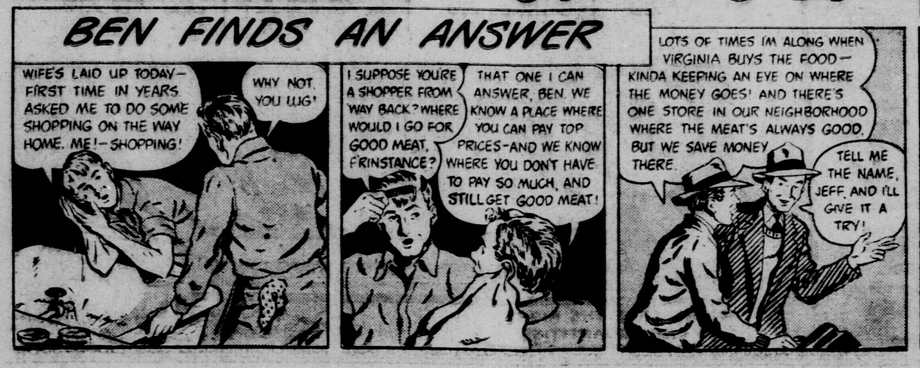
Pork Shoulder Roast Fresh lean Picnic cut, Bone in—Lb. 27¢
Fancy Sliced Bacon Market sliced, Rind off—Lb. 37¢
Corned Pork Shoulders Excellent for baking—Lb. 25¢
Sliced Beef Liver Select U. S. inspected livers—Lb. 35¢
Beef Short Ribs "A" grade plate rib cuts—Lb. 17¢
Fresh Pork Sausage Type 2 bulk, very tasty—Lb. 32¢

Eastern Bacon By the piece—Fine quality—POUND 29¢
Fancy Fowl Eastern Eviscerated—A Grade—POUND 57¢
Smoked Picnics Tender Ready to Eat POUND 30¢

SNOWDRIFT Shortening—3-lb. glass 64¢
LUX SOAP Toilet—Reg. bar 3 for 20¢
CANTERBURY TEA Orange Pekoe & Pekoe—¼-lb. ctn. 19¢
DUZ SOAP Granulated—21½-oz. ctn. 23¢
WHITE KING Laundry Soap Reg. bar 4¢

A reminder: SAVE WASTE FATS!

BEN FINDS AN ANSWER


WIFE'S LAID UP TODAY—FIRST TIME IN YEARS ASKED ME TO DO SOME SHOPPING ON THE WAY HOME. ME!—SHOPPING!
WHY NOT, YOU LUG!
I SUPPOSE YOU'RE A SHOPPER FROM WAY BACK? WHERE WOULD I GO FOR GOOD MEAT, FRINSTANCE?
THAT ONE I CAN ANSWER, BEN. WE KNOW A PLACE WHERE YOU CAN PAY TOP PRICES—AND WE KNOW WHERE YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY SO MUCH, AND STILL GET GOOD MEAT!
LOTS OF TIMES I'M ALONG WHEN VIRGINIA BUYS THE FOOD—KINDA KEEPING AN EYE ON WHERE THE MONEY GOES! AND THERE'S ONE STORE IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD WHERE THE MEAT'S ALWAYS GOOD, BUT WE SAVE MONEY THERE.
TELL ME THE NAME, JEFF, AND I'LL GIVE IT A TRY!
THIS CHOP WILL DO YOU GOOD, YOUNG LADY! JEFF SAID HE AND VIRGINIA GET ALL THEIR MEAT AT SAFEWAY—AND I COULD SEE HE'S RIGHT: YOU SAVE MONEY THERE, AND GET FINE MEAT AT THE SAME TIME.
THANKS, BEN. I'M GLAD YOU DID THE SHOPPING!

It's a Fact, Of Course: Safeway For Consistently Good Meat!

And, quality for quality, Safeway saves you money! Satisfy your curiosity while you're eating the best, by buying all your meat at Safeway and keeping a record of what it costs—comparison proves the saving!

SAFEWAY
KEEPING ON BUYING BONDS—SPEED VICTORY!

CONTROLLED HIGH QUALITY · LARGER VARIETY · COURTEOUS SERVICE · CONSISTENTLY LOW PRICES · FOOD FRESHNESS · CLEAN STORES · HIGHEST GRADE MEATS

Reasons why THE CROWDS THRONG Purity STORES

EXCELLENCE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE · CENTRALLY LOCATED STORES · ATTRACTIVELY DISPLAYED GOODS · CUSTOMER CONFIDENCE

MATCHES 6 Large Boxes 21c
ECONOMY — STRIKES ANYWHERE

SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag 29c 10-Lb. Bag 57c
PURE GRANULATED — (With Current Sugar Stamp)

Not Rationed . . . . . .Not Rationed

ALL CANNED MEATS AND FISH, SHORTENINGS AND OIL, AND THESE VEGETABLES ARE POINT FREE!

VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY	4-Oz. Can	11¢	ASPARAGUS RIALTO	No. 2 Can	32¢
LUNCH TONGUE BROADCAST — 6-Oz. Can 21¢	12-Oz. Can	38¢	GREEN BEANS BLUE DELL CUT	No. 2 Can	12¢
DEVILED MEAT LIBBY	No. ½ Can	9¢	GREEN BEANS MAGIC LAKE CUT	No. 2 Can	12¢
LIVER LOAF MORRELL'S, E-Z SERVE	11-Oz. Can	22¢	GOLDEN CORN DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE	No. 2 Can	14¢
PORK SAUSAGE CUDAHY'S	8-Oz. Tin	27¢	GOLDEN CORN FAIRMONT PRIDE — WHOLE KERNEL	12-Oz. Can	14¢
DEVILED HAM UNDERWOOD	3-Oz. Can	18¢	SPINACH F & P GRIT FREE	No. 2 Can	13¢
DEVILED MEAT LIBBY	No. ¼ Can	6¢	TOMATOES DEL MONTE SOLID PACK	No. 2 Can	12¢
MEAT BALLS DENNISON'S	1-Lb. Jar	30¢	TOMATOES STOKELY'S SOLID PACK	No. 2½ Can	17¢
WESSON OIL QUART BOTTLE 51c	Pint Bottle	27¢	GOLDEN CORN FAIRMONT PRIDE WHOLE KERNEL	No. 2 Can	14¢
SNOWDRIFT 3-LB. JAR 65c	1-Lb. Jar	23¢	GOLDEN CORN QUALITY HALL — WHOLE KERNEL	17-Oz. Can	12¢
FLUFFO SHORTENING — 3-Lb. Ctn. 56¢	1-Lb. Ctn.	19¢			

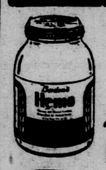
Blue Stamp Values

BABY FOOD 3 Cans 19¢
CLAPP'S — ALL VARIETIES (1 Point)

(35)	PINEAPPLE DOLE SLICED	No. 2 Can	19¢
(28)	DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE, No. 2 can 13¢	46-Oz. Can	31¢ (12 pts.)
(43)	PEACHES F & P ELBERTA HALVES	No. 2½ Can	23¢
(43)	PEARS F & P BARTLETT HALVES	No. 2½ Can	24¢
(28)	Fruit Cocktail F & P FANCY	No. 1 Tall Can	17¢
(3)	STOKELY'S GRAPEFRUIT JUICE — Sweet or Natural	46-Oz. Can	31¢
(2)	Orange Juice DROMEDARY	No. 2 Can	20¢
(30)	APRICOTS F & P UNPEELED HALVES	No. 2½ Can	21¢
(15)	Blackberries HEART OF THE VALLEY	No. 2 Can	25¢

SUPER SUDS — For Longer Lasting Suds — Large Pkg. 21¢

DUZ — Granulated Soap — Large Pkg. 21¢



HEMO — Chocolate Flavored Beverage — 1-Lb. Jar 59¢

MOLASSES — Grandma's — Pint Jar 21¢ — Quart Jar 38¢

Lipton Tea — Yellow Label — ½-Lb. Pkg. 51¢ — ¼-Lb. Pkg. 26¢

SUNBRITE CLEANSER — 3 Cans 14¢

OXYDOL Large Package 21¢

Ritz Crackers 1 Lb. Package 19¢

CRISCO 3 Lb. Jar 64¢

RINSO Granulated Soap Large Package 19½¢

WHITE KING Granulated Soap Reg. Size 23¢

CAMAY Toilet Soap 3 Reg. Cakes 17¢

GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 25 THROUGH MAY 31, 1944

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR — Large Pkg. 24c

LESLIE PEAS Small Size, Tender, Delicious — 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

PORK and BEANS Van Camp's Deliciously Flavored With Pork (15 Blue Points) 2 Large 27-OZ. CANS 25c

SNOWFLAKE SODAS Always Crisp N. B. C. PRODUCT Just Right With Summer Salads 2-LB. PKG. 29c

BLENDED JUICE DROMEDARY Orange And Grapefruit (2 Blue Points) No. 2 Can 15c

ANT POWDER	Schrader's Brand	2 2-Oz. Cans	15¢
CALUMET	Baking Powder	1-Lb. Ctn. 15¢	25-Oz. Ctn. 25¢
SPERRY KIX	Corn Cereal	2 Pkgs.	21¢
GRAPENUTS	Crunchy Cereal	12-Oz. Pkg.	13¢
SCOTCH SOAP	Granulated	Large Pkg.	20¢

CLOROX QUART BOTTLE 14¢ ½-GAL. BOTTLE 25¢

LUX	LIFEBOUY	RINSO	SPRY
TOILET SOAP	TOILET SOAP	GRANULATED SOAP	CREAMY SHORTENING
3 CAKES REG. 20¢	3 REG. CAKES 20¢	Lge. Pkg. 19½¢	1-LB. JAR 24¢

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PEAS Local—Full Pod 2 LBS. 9¢

LETTUCE Large—Firm Heads 2 HEADS 9¢

CARROTS Tops off—Sweet, Tender 2 LBS. 9¢

ONIONS New—Large, Red 2 LBS. 9¢

Purity Stores

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

TAXABLE ITEMS SUBJECT TO REGULATION NO. 73